

Weekly Weather Crop Report



In cooperation with

Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce Phone:601-965-4575 Facsimile:601-965-5622 www.nass.usda.gov/ms/ nass-ms@nass.usda.gov/

Week Ending August 6, 2006

Released: 3:00 P.M., August 7, 2006

According to the National Agricultural Statistics Service in Mississippi, there were 6.0 days suitable for fieldwork for the **week ending Sunday, August 6, 2006.** Although there were isolated showers reported across the state, many operations are still suffering from drought conditions. Corn and soybeans are beginning to be harvested. Insect pressure is increasing in scattered fields. There have been reports of operators having to cut their herds for the winter to compensate for the low hay yields this season. Soil moisture was rated 41 percent very short, 38 percent short, 20 percent adequate, and 1 percent surplus.

Progress In Percentages								Conditions in Percentages						
Item	Event	This Week	Last Week	2005	5-Yr Avg	Very Poor	Poor	Fair	Good	Excellent				
	Dough	100	99	95	97		24	24	31	2				
	Dent	92	87	77	85									
Corn	Mature	68	37	17	35	19								
	Harvested	7		1	2									
	Silage Harvested	87	82	69	76									
	Squaring	100	100	100	100		21	27	34	7				
Cotton	Setting Bolls	98	93	97	96	11								
	Open Bolls	5	1		2									
Rice	Heading	89	79	86	83	1 9		18	61	11				
	Mature	4		1	4	'	9	10	01	11				
	Heading	100	100	100	100				49	1				
Sorghum	Turning Color	97	86	78	77	4	16	30						
	Mature	73		11	19									
	Blooming	100	100	100	99			30	29	3				
Soybeans	Setting Pods	98	96	96	92		23							
	Turning Color	60	37	18	22	15								
	Shedding Leaves	31		8	8									
	Harvested	10			1									
Hay (Warm Season)	Harvested	72	70	77	73	27	29	20	21	3				
Watermelons	Harvested	97	95	97	95	0	19	32	48	1				
Blueberries						2	3	36	58	1				
Peanuts							17	56	24	0				
Sweetpotatoes							35	30	24	1				
Cattle						17	22	30	28	3				
Pasture	ure						26	36	11	0				

County Agent Comments

"Isolated rainfall has benefitted some	fields but generally the area	is drought stressed. Insec	t pressure in soybeans
and cotton remains light."			

— Jay Phelps, Pontotoc

— Jerry Singleton, Leflore

- Richard Hay, Amite

"Conditions remain very dry. Soybeans are being harvested and corn harvests should start this week."

— Don Respess, Bolivar

"Hay supplies will be very low this winter. Cattlemen face the decision of finding expensive alternative feed sources or selling down the herd size to match their hay supply. Dryland soybeans are being harvested and yields aren't going to cover the cost of production."

— Jimbo Burkhalter, Tallahatchie

[&]quot;The dryland soybean harvest is well underway with yields being reported from 8 to 35 bushels per acre. Most reported yields are from 10 to 20 bushels per acre. Some corn has been harvested. Irrigation activities on cotton and soybeans continue at a steady pace."

[&]quot;Recent rains have perked up pastures and hay fields, but have also brought out the armyworms."

"The dry and hot conditions have taken a toll on all crops in some way. Corn is no soybeans will be cut for hay, and cotton needs rain for boll development."	t filling out properly, some
"It is hot and dry. Nothing has changed!"	— Melvin Oatis, Benton
— Si	tephen R. Winters, Grenada
"Dry conditions still exist over most of the county. It is the same story as last week	x; rain is needed."
	- Patrick Poindexter, Alcorn
"The drought continues with temperatures in the upper 90 degree range. The pasture Growers will have to decide soon on how many mature cows they can winter. Fall r germinate cool season grasses. Early weaned calves are beginning to be marketed.	rains are vitally important to
	— Mike Howell, Lee
"Hot and dry! Crops that are being harvested are reflecting the short moisture and be very low on crops harvested."	heat. Yields are reported to
_	- Tommy Baird, Sunflower
"Isolated showers continue to help some localities, while other areas remain dry."	
	— Ernest Flint, Attala
"Drought conditions have badly reduced corn, soybean, cotton and hay yield prospect received thunderstorms on Saturday night with rain amounts varying from one-half in areas of the county this is the only rain received since mid-May. Producers are as substitutes and many are culling cattle to reduce demand. Many ponds have dried	nch to three inches. For some ctively hunting hay and hay
	— Ed Williams, Oktibbeha
"Cotton fields are as varied as I have ever seen. There are some fields that look grafields look totally different. We will see what the final harvest tells us. The corn has yields varied. I hate to make a yield prediction. We will have to wait for final harvest has infected a field in Jefferson County. Keep a close eye on your beans and look to	rvest is well underway, with results. Asian Soybean Rust
	— Bill Maily, Hinds
"Isolated thunderstorms brought drought relief to some areas of the county. More rain has begun. Yields will be disappointing this year compared to recent yields. Summ harvested but yields will be short this year."	
	— Victor Lee, Simpson
"Much needed rains have fallen but we cannot play catch-up with our lost hay produ have to have a solid feed and forage plan for this winter in order to survive. Row cro on the poor side and peanuts doing better."	-
	— Mike Steede, George
"Crop and forage conditions have improved over the last two weeks due to afternoon Hay is, and will continue to be, in short supply."	and evening thunderstorms.
	— Mark Gillie, Greene
"The county received scattered thunderstorms. Pastures are generally looking b populations are reaching threshold levels in scattered hay fields and pastures. We need that is very short to nonexistent! Producers are shopping for ryegrass seed prices."	eed more rain on hay fields!
	— Tommy Bishop, Jasper
"Grazing conditions benefitted from scattered showers in the last week. It has allow essential work done in their timber stands. Cotton is thriving in the dry hot weather are feeding hay or other feeds due to dry pastures."	
-	– Florieda K. Mason, Perry
"The blueberry harvest is completed. Isolated evening thunderstorms in some part welcome, and will help summer forages grow. However, as it stands now, most bee 60% short of their usual hay yields. Beef producers will prepare fields for winter for the stands of their usual hay yields.	ef producers say they will be
_	Allen McReynolds, Wayne
Additional comments appear on the Internet at: http://www.nass.usda.gov/ms/cwyears.htm	

This publication is part of a series that first began in 1872 and has been continuously published since. In Mississippi, this report is a result of the cooperative efforts of:

Weather Summary from July 31, 2006 to August 6, 2006 for Mississippi

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State 101 56 83 81 +2 0.88 -0.02 2 2.68		<u></u>			82									
	State	101	56	83	81	+2	0.88	-0.02	2	2.68				

DFN = Departure from Normal.